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Said a committee man recently—
"If this action is taken it will bind
the mouths of the committee hand
and foot," which is a trifle mixed.



Easter Show of Dinnerware

This display is noteworthy and
should not be overlooked. The as-
sessment of 32 one-stock patterns
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Come in and let us show you
through the department. You will

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HOPE THEY DON'T DO IT, IS SOLE
COMMENT OF JEFF M'CARN ON FIGHT

"I hope they will not do it—nothing
more now."

This is the succinct comment of
United States District Attorney Jeff
McCarn this morning when asked if
he cared to discuss the story to the
effect that a group of local men,
headed by Judge A. A. Wilder, is pre-
paring to stage a prize fight to test
the strength of the federal attorney
and the federal statute which prohib-
its such exhibitions.

The story as first told in the Star-
Bulletin is to the effect that this
group proposes first, to stage a bout
at Schofield Barracks, then later an-
other in or near the city, giving the
federal district attorney ample oppor-
tunity to obtain his evidence and make
his formal arrests preparatory to be-
ginning suit in the district court. It
is related that this group has found
a man who will stage the affairs, the
men backing it to stand all legal
expense incurred in the trials for at-
torneys and other court incidentals.

Though Jeff McCarn refuses to dis-
cuss the subject, it is known the
federal statutes are severe, and that
the man who undertakes to stage an
exhibition of the manly art in the
squared ring where admission is
charged or anything of value is at
stake is liable to criminal prosecu-

tion and, if convicted to receive a
sentence of imprisonment for a term
of any length up to five years.

There is some doubt expressed to-
day as to the possibility of the test
case, as it may be found entirely too
difficult for the defense to handle. In
any event it promises to be extreme-
ly risky for the man who stages the
bout, for it is a well known fact that
if evidence for the prosecution is
overwhelming even a jury determined
to save the accused might be help-
less, as the district attorney might
have motion granted; whereupon the
court would direct the jury to return
a verdict of guilty as charged, and all
that would remain would be for the
judge to sentence the prisoner.

Section 329 of the federal penal
code of 1910 is as follows:
"Whoever shall voluntarily engage in
a pugilistic encounter between man
and man or a fight between a man
and a bull or any other animal, for
money or for other thing of value, or
for any championship, or upon the re-
sult of which any money or anything
of value is bet or wagered, or to see
which any admission fee is directly or
indirectly charged, shall be imprison-
ed not more than five years. The pro-
visions of this section shall apply only
within the territories of the United
States and the District of Columbia."

PACHECO THINKS
IRWIN MAY GET
ON MAUI CIRCUIT

"I would not be surprised at all if
the report that Harry Irwin has been
endorsed for a place on the circuit
bench is correct," stated M. C. Pa-
checo, chairman of the territorial cir-
cuit committee, this morning.

Mr. Irwin, when seen in Hilo by the
correspondent of the Star-Bulletin,
said the report of his endorsement and
probable appointment to the circuit
court was news to him. That was all
he said.

Pacheco said:
"Everything is very much mixed up.
Mr. Irwin, to begin with, wanted to
be appointed to the circuit court in
Hilo, as that is the town of his resi-
dence. However, he was willing to
forego that when endorsed for the at-
torney-generalship. It now looks like
he is not going to get the latter ap-
pointment. From what I know, the
governor wants to put him on the cir-
cuit bench in Maui and leave Judge
Parsons in Hilo. I do not think this
is right. Judge Parsons should be will-
ing to take the Maui place, as he is a
hold-over from a Republican admin-
istration, and is doing well to be re-
appointed at all."

"There is this further difficulty. I
understand Mr. McCarn has recom-
mended Mr. Irwin for the Hilo circuit,
while the governor has recommended
him for the Maui one. How is it go-
ing to end? With Judge Wilder and
Mr. McCarn fighting, and about every-
body else fighting, it is a case now of
dog eat dog."

PERSONALITIES

C. R. COLLINS will leave tomorrow
for Maui to look over his pineapple
ranch, and for general business pur-
poses.

CARL H. NIEPER is booked for the
Coast on the Matsonia on Wednesday
to join his family. It is possible that
he will be on the mainland for some
time.

Attorney-general Thayer says his de-
partment is ready and willing to assist
the Hawaii county supervisors in in-
vestigating the alleged illegal expendi-
ture of \$7000 by Supervisor John A.
Kealoha in the North Hilo district and
to bring impeachment proceedings
against him if the supervisors request
it. They already have asked the county
attorney to undertake the investiga-
tion, but the attorney-general will not
interest himself in the affair unless
the Hawaii county officials desire it.

"MARY JANE" SLIPPERS

McINERNEY SHOE STORE

Fort St., above King.

POLICE
SITTINGS

A 10-minute plea, fervent and em-
phatic, from Attorney Rawlins, made
before District Magistrate Monsarrat
this morning, in behalf of a Japanese,
charged with aiding and maintaining a
local che-fa bank, resulted in a ma-
terial reduction in the amount of bail
set for insuring the reappearance of
the defendant at district court. Cap-
tain of Detectives Arthur McDuffie
made what is believed to be an im-
portant arrest Saturday afternoon
when he placed Nishiro and nine Ha-
waiians and Porto Ricans in custody.
It being alleged that they had become
patrons of the lottery, alleged to be
operated by the Japanese. The offi-
cers claim to have secured considera-
ble evidence in the way of important
papers, checks and tickets. Nishiro
was kept at central station pending
the raising of \$500. Today this sum
was reduced to \$250. The case may
be called at district court Wednesday
morning.

An ornamental iron electric light
pole that figured in the decorative
scheme along Kalekaleka avenue is al-
leged by the police to have been
wrecked through a collision Saturday
evening in which automobile number
1422, driven by William Hughes, fig-
ured. Special Officer Chilton states
in his report that the Hughes machine
was considerably damaged through the
impact, the footboard, lights and fender
being smashed. Fragments are
said to have been scattered for a dis-
tance of 50 feet. Hughes claims to
have received no injuries through the
accident. The driver has agreed to
settle all damages.

Declaring that the car was not pro-
vided with tail lights, Special Officer
Ferry has reported that automobile
No. 1115, driven by Sergt. Major Wells
of Schofield Barracks, was proceeding
down Bishop into Merchant street
about 7:20 last night, when the ma-
chine is said to have collided with a
Rapid Transit car. The smaller ve-
hicle skidded on a slippery pavement,
crashing into a telephone pole, wreck-
ing a fender, radiator and damaging
the frame of the machine. The occu-
pants were uninjured.

Susannah Obella, a Porto Rican
woman, fell from a Rapid Transit car
yesterday afternoon as the vehicle
came to a stop near the corner of
Pensacola street and Wilder avenue.
The street railway employees state
that the woman stepped backward in
leaving the car, falling to the street
and sustaining a broken arm. She
was taken to the hospital for treat-
ment.

Theo. Freeman, a member of the
crew of the bark R. P. Rither is al-
leged to have attempted to raise a dis-
turbance on board that vessel on Sat-
urday evening while under the influ-
ence of liquor. The master of the
ship sent in a riot call to police sta-
tion for assistance. Freeman was held
in custody over Sunday.

A. Frank Cooke failed to make an
appearance at police court today as
the main prosecuting witness against
two Japanese alleged by him to have
taken dried grass from his Palolo val-
ley premises, valued at \$5. District
Magistrate Monsarrat discharged the
defendants.

Engaged in painting a roof, and
losing his balance, a Japanese named
Ida fell to the ground yesterday
morning, sustaining a broken arm
which necessitated his removal to the
hospital.

The police were called last night to
settle trouble between Alai Ana and
his wife, it being alleged that the man
severely beat the woman during an
altercation in Anio lane.

The federal grand jury is not ex-
pected to take up the case of John
R. Kellert at least not during its
present session. Jeff McCarn, U. S.
district attorney, did not wish to dis-
cuss the matter this morning at length
but he intimated strongly that the
jury would not at his instigation in-
vestigate the case at this session.

RAIN AND POOR
ROADS CAUSE OF
MANY MISHAPS

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Quinn this morning, "and it will take
five years at the present rate to finish
it. The road is frightful from the end
of the McAndless stretch of the belt
road to Kaawa and beyond it. Nine
cars were stuck in that short distance.
N. B. Young got a mule team and
had to pull him out of the mud twice.
After that he went on a ways, went
down in the mud, struck a rock, and
broke the crank case. George G. Guild
got stuck in the water."

It would only cost the supervisors
about \$300 to patch up this road with
gravel and make it passable. It is
criminal for them to let it stand as
it is. They should either fix it or
get out of office."

Reports from other districts show
that the rain not only injured the
roads, but in some cases, particularly
at the Kiliouou tract, between Dia-
mond and Koko heads, the rain killed
much poultry and destroyed the alfalfa
crop.

The rainfall, essentially on the wind-
ward side of the island, was extreme-
ly heavy. The streams rose rapidly.
Quinn says he has never seen the
roads in such bad condition in the
several hundred times he has been
around the island. Others say the
same thing. A. C. Aubrey of the Au-
brey hotel declares that the roads
will not be in a passable shape for
two weeks.

LE GAY, OPTIMIST,
HOLDS ORIENT
TRADE IN FEE

The following communication was
received this morning from Baron Le
Gay:

"Kobe, 6 March, 1914.

"The Reform Organization of China,
of San Francisco, and their Chicago
Corresponding Corporation, The Chi-
nese Industrial Exploitation Syndi-
cate, 29 South La Salle, Chicago, Ill.,
U. S. A., have much pleasure in in-
forming you that besides their Hono-
lulu Branch, the Reform Trading Or-
ganization of China and their Manila
Branch, under the same name, man-
aged by Mr. Kurt Hosaeus in Manila,
they have opened a branch in Kobe,
Japan, and have appointed the well-
known merchant, Mr. Holger C. Chris-
tensen as their Chief Commissioner,
who in conjunction with his assistant
Commissioners stationed in Yokohama,
Tokyo, Moji and Nagasaki, Japan,
will represent you in Japan and work
in conjunction with the 24 branches
in China of the Reform Organization
of China, San Francisco.

"We shall not only establish a good
market for your goods and will get
you in direct touch with Japanese
Consumers, also at the same time ex-
ploit the export of Japanese Product
to United States, Hawaii and Philip-
pine Islands, also taking up and par-
ticipating in bonafide Japanese Pro-
jects, where we can see an opportu-
nity for members to get business and
make money. (We have various im-
portant projects under consideration.)
We draw your attention to this, that
the Japanese branches will be of great
importance to you as having interest
in the Chinese Market, as the Com-
missioner will not only keep in close
touch with all Chinese passing
through here from and to China, but
keep you informed of the competition
from Japan in China. We shall fur-
ther take up inquiries of all nature in
Japan and take care of any Americans
coming through Japan. We hope to
have your samples and price lists, and
also hear from our San Francisco
Head Office that you have arranged
terms with them for our Branch.
Awaiting your prompt reply, we
remain,

"Yours very truly,

"REFORM TRADING ORGANIZA-
TION OF CHINA.

"CHAS. E. LE GAY,
"Commissioner."

Baron Le Gay's office for the "Re-
form Trading Organization of China,"
in Honolulu, which he mentions, is
not in evidence. The office was closed
with his departure for the Orient,
and has not been reopened.

Progress of Buenos Ayres

Buenos Ayres has completed the
first section of its new subway and it
was opened to public service Decem-
ber 1, 1913. That underground trans-
it has become a necessity to relieve
the congestion of traffic accentuates
the fact that the Argentine capital is
the "hurry-up" city of South America.
Its growth during the 10-year period
closing with 1912 is remarkable.

In 1903 the population was 983,381,
there were 4531 carriages and automo-
biles, and the street cars, or trams, as
the English-Argentines call them, car-
ried 122,719,298 fares during the year;
in 1908 the population had increased to
1,189,180, the carriages and automo-
biles to 6586, and the passengers car-
ried by the trams to 255,075,896; by
1912 the population amounted to 1,457,
885, and the trams struggled with 407,
222,740 passengers.

When the surface cars were no longer
able to handle the traffic satisfac-
torily the Anglo-Argentine Company,
an English corporation which owned
most of them, decided in 1910 to ask
for a franchise to install a subway
system, and it is the first section of
this which was opened to traffic re-

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the Mid-Pacific Carnival,
Ltd., has been postponed from April
10 to April 12.

A meeting of the members of the
George W. DeLong Post, G. A. R., has
been called for 7:30 o'clock this even-
ing in the U. S. W. V. hall, Alakea
and Merchant streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Frear and
their daughters, Virginia and Margar-
et, invited the Honolulu school chil-
dren in the first grade to bring their
Easter eggs and roll at Arcadia on
Easter Monday at 3 o'clock in the
afternoon.

Denying the claim of the Hilo Board-
ing School to the lands and water
rights the attorney-general, on behalf
of the territory has filed answer in the
case involving the title of the prop-
erty at Hilo.

The governor today approved a rule
and regulation covering the growing
and sale of vegetables in Honolulu,
unanimously adopted at a meeting of
the territorial board of health on
March 13.

Governor Pinkham this morning ap-
proved the deed from the territory to
the Makee Sugar Company of a right-
of-way over the lands of Kapaa and
Waipouli, island of Kauai. The deed
is dated March 2, 1914.

"The Value and Duty of Education"
was the subject of a highly interest-
ing address delivered in Central
Union church last evening by Dr.
James Monroe Taylor, formerly presi-
dent of Vassar College. The address
was a feature of Central Union's "Col-
lege Night" service, and was well at-
tended.

Henry P. O'Sullivan, chief clerk in
the office of the territorial secretary
and at present secretary of the public
utilities commission, will tender his
resignation from the latter position on
Tuesday, April 14. He intends retain-
ing his place as chief clerk under
Territorial Secretary W. W. Thayer.

It is understood the governor is
giving careful consideration to the
need of roads by the homesteaders in
the Kapaa and Waiohinu districts on
Kauai; also that he is making a close
study of Honolulu's water system and
supply. This latter is probably with
a view to making some recommenda-
tions to the supervisors when the
system is taken over by the county
this summer or toward further inves-
tigation hoping to augment the sup-
ply.

According to an article in the
January bulletin of the Pan-American
Union, this section runs from the gov-
ernment building on the Plaza Mayo
at one terminus, underneath the main
thoroughfare, the splendid Avenida de
Mayo, to and around the foundations
of the new capitol, and to the Plaza
Once de Septiembre, a total distance of
about two miles. Formerly the short-
est time to make the trip, owing to the
congested condition of traffic, was
30 minutes. By the subway it now
takes less than one-third of that time,
and "time is money" in Buenos Ayres
just as it is in New York.

The subway is double tracked and
equipped with cars of the latest pat-
tern and every modern convenience.
One new feature introduced is that
each station has a distinct color
scheme, different from the others. For
example, the first station on the ave-
nida is painted sky blue, the second is
yellow, the third green, etc. Soon
the distinctive colors will become fa-
miliar to the patrons and if a passen-
ger fails to read the large signs he
can still tell where he is by the color
of the stopping place. The gauge of
the road is 5 feet 6 inches and the
cars accommodate 40 passengers each.
A third rail system has also been in-
stalled, so that in case of emergency
the company can use some of its sur-
face cars in the subway. In other
words the new subway is up to the
minute in every particular, and when

"---but it WAS
an ALFRED BENJAMIN Suit, and
that's why I hired him. The others
had clean faces and clean nails, too--
but HE had on an ALFRED BEN-
JAMIN suit, and that gave me a line
on his good judgment and good taste!"

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The meat is superior in quality to that which is brought here in
Cold Storage from Australia or New Zealand, is of finer texture and
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the other sections are added the Ar-
gentine capital will have an under-
ground transit system costing some-
thing over \$30,000,000, which, taking
into consideration the distance cover-
ed, will be equal to that of any city
in the world.

A California firm is selling eucalyp-
tus charcoal at \$24 a ton, as against
\$20 a ton for oak charcoal. Some
most of the California-grown eucalyp-
tus do not make good lumber, used
for other products of the tree are be-
ing sought.

TOMORROW

AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, April 7, 1914

10 o'clock a. m.

at the Palm Cafe

Hotel Street, near Fort Street

I will sell

1. Redless Fountain and Back Bar.	1. Bonquet Ice Cream Freezer, com- plete with 5 horse-power motor, boiling, etc.
1. Office Desk, 58x34 in. and Chair.	1. Large Ice Breaker.
1. Gambrone Multigraph (2500).	1. Solid Oak China Cabinet, Size 19 ft. long by 8 ft. 4 in. high.
1. 8 Foot Restaurant Range (1902 Burner).	1. American Plate Mirror and Oak Frame; outside measurements, 8 ft. 2 in. high by 5 ft. 11 in. wide; glass measurements, 6 ft. by 4 ft. 2 in.
1. No. 3 Hotel Boiler, size 36x22.	1. 20-gal Cast Soap Kettle.
1. 8 foot Steam Table (completed).	
1. No. 261 Bohm White Enamel Re- frigerator, size 9 ft. high, 4 ft. 10 in. wide, 2 ft. 4 in. deep.	

Etc., Etc.

O. A. STEVEN, Auctioneer